SHOT HIS BRIDE OF A WEEK.

BEAUTIFUL TOUNG WIFE.

Pirrsnungs, Sept. 9.-Frank Garvin, a well-

four days, Cora L Garvin, nee Rednath, to-day

noon in their room at his mother's home, 20

to have been the cause. The murdered bride

was the daughter of Homer Redpath, a promi-

City, but now of Chicago.

The Redpath family are well known for their

perb complexion, fine carriage, and an admir-

able figure. She left Chicago on Sunday night,

went to live at the groom's mother s home.

wife's body with a smoking revolver in his

hand. All he said was:
"Annie, I've shot Cora. I am crazy with

Then Garvin made a move as though to turn

the revolver upon himself, but the sister seized

his arm and was soon aided in holding him by

street and had rushed over, having heard the shots. As he placed Garvin under arrest the latter offered no resistance, but said: "All I ask is to be allowed to kiss my wife

"All I ask is to be allowed to are more."

Permission was granted, and, taking the dead body of his wife in his arms, Garvin pressed her to his bosom so fervently that his own clothing was stained with blood. He then tenderly released the body, amounted the pillow for the head, turned, and accompanied the relicement.

policeman.

He was taken in a patrol wagon to the Allegheny central police station, and later was sent to the county all in Pittshurgh. Upon being searched a bundle of letters was found, and the cover of a sketching pad, upon which the following note was written, showing that Garvin had contemplated suicide. It read:

Police Captain Agnew, who lives across the

jealousy. I loved her to death!"



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AT MR. CLEVELAND'S TABLE.

STATE LEADERS OPEN THEIR MINDS TO THE CANDIDATE. Me Announces That He is for the Party

Organization—It Will be the Channel of Patronage if He is Elected—A Committee to Raise a Campuign Fund for the State. Ex-President Cleveland started back to Buzgard's Bay on the Fall River boat at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. He will endeavor to return again to New York next week, when another gathering of Democrats will greet bim at the Victoria Hotel. His two days in town had been the busiest since the Chicago Convention. As he was about to leave the hotel yesterday afternoon he told the news-

nently satisfactory.
"I have seen," he said. "a number of political and personal friends and I am convinced that the situation of the Democratic party in New York State and elsewhere is most

paper reporters that his visit had been emi-

satisfactory." One of the ex-President's most distinguished callers yesterday was Hugh McLaughlin, for forty years the leader of the Democrats of Kings. Mr. McLaughlin could not attend the dinner conference the evening before. For Cleveland the political situation in New York. Brooklyn, and the upper counties. Mr. Mc. Laughlin informed Mr. Cleveland that the Brooklyn Democrats intended to open the ball with a great demonstration next week. Senator Hill had been invited to make the great speech of the occasion, and Mr. McLaughlin was convinced that the Senator would accept the invitation. He expected to hear any day

now from the Senator on the subject. At the dinner at the Victoria Hotel on Thurs-Mr. Sheehan on the left of Mr. Cleveland, It was learned yesterday that the preliminary sten in the conference after dinner was the spreading before Mr. Cleveland of reports of the Democratic situation in all the counties. A number of these reports were not especially pleasant hearing. In effect they announced that little or no satisfactory work had been that little or no satisfactory work had been done by the militant Democrats, especially in some of the interior countles.

Mr. Cleveland was not pleased at this news, particularly when the cause was brought to his attention. This cause in so many words was that some of the hard-headed old Democrats of the State had come to believe that he had trained altogether too much with the Mugwumps. The Anti-Snap Convention movement rankled.

wumps. The Anti-Snap Convention movement rankled.

This part of the conference disturbed the seronity of Mr. Cieveland. He assured all at the board that he believed firmly in party organizations. He complimented some of the gentleman present on the magnificent working of the local and State machines as at present controlled. He announced that neither vefore election nor after, in the event of his election, would he undertake to destrey that which it had taken years of the most arduous labor to build up. The local and State machines, it was pointed out to the satisfaction of Mr. Cieveland, were not close corporations. There was room in them for all-William R. Grace, E. Ellery Anderson, Franklin D. Locke, Congressman John De Witt Warner, Larry Godkin, ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild, and all hands-all must join the procession or be left out in the cold.

kin. ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild, and all hands—all must join the procession or be left out in the cold.

Mr. Cleveland saw the point, and it was practically announced that in the event of his election the Federal natronage will be distributed by the leaders of the local and State machines, and that any recognition of the Mugwumpa must come through these channols. A proposition was broached that Mr. Cleveland should communicate his views in a letter to Chairman Murphy, but certain of Mr. Cleveland's personal friends thought this to be unnecessary just at this time.

Mr. Cleveland had for his visitors yesterday, besides Hugh McLaughiln, Macgrape Coxe, Chairman of the Campaign Committee of Democratic clubs: Richard Lathers, William St. B. Goodwin, Henry J. Mowry, Senator Bill Brown, Walter N. Thayer, John O'Brien, Railroad Commissioner Samuel A. Beardsley, Assemblyman William Sulzer, Samuel William Johnson, Bradley B. Smalley, F. G. Du Bignon, and others.

Lieut-Goy, Sheehan left for Buffalo yester-

Bradley B. Smalley, F. G. Du Bignon, and others.
Lieut-Gov. Sheehan left for Buffalo yesterday morning. He will return Monday morning with Mrs. Sheehan and will remain permanently until after election.
On the invitation of Mr. Whitney, a number of Democrats assembled last night in the parlors of ex-Postmaster-General Dickinson in the Hoffman House to discuss ways and means, especially for New York State. It was made known that the National Committee cannot see its way clear to devote more than \$300,000 will be required. The interest in the situation was manifested when it was stated that the Republican National Committee have \$1,000,000 alroady on hand, which has been set apart for use seguisaively in the State. \$1,000,000 already on hand, which has been set apart for use exclusively in the State.
The coffers of Mr. Harrity's committee must be filled and prompt action is necessary. Among those who greeted Mr. Whitney and Mr. Dickinson and discussed the financial situation were senator Brice, C. C. Baidwin, Col. John Thompson, J. Edward Simmons, Oscar Straus, Nathan Straus, Robert B. Roosevelt, treasurer of the National Committee; Henry Villard, ex-Secretary Fairchild, and others. A committee was appointed to raise funds.

THE PRESIDENT AT SARANAC LAKE

He Drives from Look Lake, and Addresses the People in the Village Square.

LOON LAKE HOUSE, Sept. 9.-President Harrison left here this morning at 8 o'clock in a four-in-hand brake wagon, and drove twenty-Lieut, and Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Dimmick, and Becretary Halford made up the party. At Bloomingdale, fitteen miles distant, a change of horses was made, and during the operation the President was seronaded by the village hand. When the music was over he stood on the ground and shook hands with the citizens.

The drive to Saranac was made in little more than three hours. A delegation of citizens, headed by Dr. Trudeau, the village President. welcomed the distinguished visitors and es corted them to the Hotel Ampersand. President Harrison and family board drag of Dr. Fisher of the Saranac Sani President Harrison and family boarded the drag of Dr. Fisher of the Saranac Sanitarium and were taken on a drive through the village. By noon, when everybody had assembled in the village square, the party drove thither and the President spoke to the 3,000 people as follows:

Mr Pattow Civizens: I like to think that we have here in America anything that any other country is the world has and

any programme your committee arrange for personal presentation.

After the speech, when the flags were fluttering and the band playing the President shook hands with the majority of his audience. The party was then driven back to the hotel for dinner. A private dining room had been assigned, and, as the President had requested, there was no outbreak of partisanship on the part of the hotel guests.

The start back home was made at 3 o'clock, and after taking it leisurely through the woods the President reached Loon Lake at dusk. He drove the team of four bays himself part of the way back, and when he arrived at the cottage he was well worn out.

A Block in Visalla Burned.

VISALIA. Cal., Sept. 9.-The procession in honor of Admission Day was marching through the main street this afternoon when a fire broke out which for two hours threatened to destroy the town. The Fire Departments of to destroy the town. The fire Departments of three other towns in the county were in the parade, and with their help the local department finally got the flames under control. A block of twenty-one houses was burned.

Visatia has about 3.000 inhabitants. It gained notoriety recently as the home of the form of the desperate light that he and Sontag had with Sheriffs and detectives.

MANIELL SUED FOR DIVORCE. The Actor's Wife Not Content With the

Margaret A. Mantell, whose stage name is Marie B. Sheldon, moved yesterday before Justice Beach of the Supreme Court through Howe & Hummel for counsel fee and alimony of \$100 a week, pending her suit for absolute divorce from Robert B. Mantell. Henry Hartman, who appeared for the actor, secured an adjournment of a week to prepare answering affidavita.

Mrs. Mantell accuses her husband of maintaining undue relations with Mrs. Charlotte Behrens, at present leading lady in "The Face in the Moonlight," of which Mantell is the star, at Proctor's Twenty-third Street Theatre. She specifies one instance at the Schlosser Hotel at Pittsburgh, in December, 1801. She says that when she rebuked Mantell for his attentions to Mrs. Behrens, Mantell said "it was none of my business and he would continue to act as he was then doing.'

Mantell insisted that Mrs. Behrens should be received at the Mantell house. Mrs. Mantell. however, declined to receive her. She discovered that a number of checks had been given to Mrs. Behrens's sister, one for \$300. Until last season Mrs. Behrens had not stopped at first-class hotels. Then, however, Until last season Mrs. Behrens had not stopped at first-class hotels. Then, however, she had secured accommodation at the same hotels with the Mantells. Mrs. Mantell says thot she found her husband in Mrs. Behrens's room at Toronto and at Toledo. Several ladies at Detroit sent a basket of flowers to Mantell for his wife, but he presented them with his compliments to Mrs. Behrens. Mrs. Mantell says that he told her that on Nov. 3, 180). Mrs. Behrens had a child at St. Louis, and that he had paid all her expenses.

Mrs. Mantell left the company in November, 1891, and they had negotiations for a separation. On January 9, 1802, they signed articles by which he promised to give her \$100 a week for the aupport of herself and their two children, hobert, 8 years old, and Jack, 4 years. He paid the money for fourteen weeks, she declares, and has not since contributed to her support. She says he went on a pleasure trip to Europe on May 28, 1892.

About the middle of August last, she says, her husband performed the part of Orlando in an open-air production of "As You Like it" at Saratoga, and received \$250 for his services. Although Mrs. Behrens's appearance there with Mantell caused comment, and when they went to dine at the Grand Union Hotel the leading lady of the company made some pretext to leave the room. Mrs. Mantell says her husband paid Mrs. Behrens's expenses there.

MANLEY ON THE MAINE CAMPAIGN.

He Says the Republican Majority May be Reduced by the New Enlint Law. Augusta, Me., Sept. 9 .- J. H. Manley, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, made public to-night a statement as to the probable outcome of next Tuesday's election. Hereviewed the vote of Presidential years since

1808, and said: "It will be seen that the Republican vote was lowest in 1872, and highest in 1888, but its variation from 1872 to 1888 was only 7,500, while the lowest Democratic vote was in 1872 and highest in 1880, and it varied 10,000. In 1880, in September, the Republicans lost the

State. In 1884, when the standard bearer of the

"In 1884, when the standard bearer of the party was our own distinguished citizen and statesman, we had an absolute majority of 15,000, and in 1888, when the party was led by that great statesman, Benjamin Harrison, our at solute majority was 13,000, but in both these years the Democratic party practically abandoned the fight in the last few days of the contest, and did not throw its full vote.
"It must be remembered that this year they have the best organization they have had in Maine for years. They have, since the elections of 1890, thoroughly organized every voting precinct in the State. We vote for the first time under the Australian ballot law, which applies to every city, town, and plantation, and the effect of it will be to reduce the total vote thrown, thus reducing the Republican majority.

total vote thrown, thus reducing the Republican majority.

"We shall elect our Governor, four Republicans to Congress, a large majority of both branches of the Legislature, securing the reclection of United States Senator, and the county ticket in nearly every county in the State. The State has been stumped by speakers of national and State reputation, who have kept to the front the great questions of protection, reciprocity, honest money, and presented the issues of the day with zeal and ability.

came in on the tape and it became evident

that Sullivan was not in it. the Surrogate lost

is temper, and exclaiming "That's a con-

tounded lying machine." whacked the machine with his cane and destroyed its usefulness for

had backed him to win, but not for any large amount.

As the ticker kept telling the crowd round after round that Corbett was having it all his own way. Surrogate O'Neill grew weary of the monotony of the news and decided to go home. He tried to force his way through the crowd, but could not. Then he appealed to the barkeeper. The barkeeper could not give him any assistance, but suggested that if the Surrogate would smash the ticker the crowd would leave, and then he could get out. Mr. O'Neill promptly smashed the ticker with his cane. The crowd howled with indignation, but there was no help for it, and the burrogate succeeded in getting out. The next day he paid for the damage to the instrument.

PRANK MIDERMITT ARRESTED.

Accessations of Bribery Made Against Miss -He bays It's a Conspiracy.

The lively Frank McDermitt of Newark

seems to be in a peck of trouble, growing out

of the hot political fight over the guber-

natorial primaries. Accusations of bribery

have been made against him by E. L. Price

the City Property Clerk, and by Charles R

Lyon, a judge of election. Price says that McDermitt offered him \$100 to stay away from

the polls, or at least not to oppose his becom-

ing a gubernatorial delegate, and that he

A Woman Performs a Marriage Ceremony

LOCKPORT. Sept. 0 .- William Scott, a well-

known society man, and Miss Lens. Doty were

married yesterday. The ceremony was per-

formed by Mrs. Anna Louise Robinson, priest

ess of the Spiritualist society of this city, at

There's a Report that Pelletreau Had a HIS VERY GOOD REASON. Companion in His Disappearance.

Capt. Michael J. Murphy of the Highbridge Surrogate O'Nelli Smashed the Ticker Se station reported to the Police Commissioners that Me Could Get Out of the Saloo yesterday that Patrolman Walter Pelletreau It was told yesterday of James H. O'Neill, the of his precinct had been absent five days withpopular Surrogate of Hudson county, that out leave. Pelletreau was last seen by the police on Sept. 1. That was pay-day, and after night had such an effect on him that he broke drawing his money Pelletreau left the station a ticker in Louis Heller's saloon at Oakland house by the back door, saying that a creditor and Newark avenues. The story first told was was waiting for him in front. that the Surrogate had invested heavily on Sullivan and was in the saloon intently watch. ing the tape. As the returns of each round

That night Pelletreau sent word to Cant. Murphy that he was sick. A day or two later

A GONE POLICEMAN.

Murphy that he was sick. A day or two later the Captain : seelved his fire key and shield by mail. On Wednesday Pelletreau was seen in Harlem expressing a trunk, and said then that he was going to Canada.

There is a report that a woman living near Morris dock disappeared at the same time as Pelletreau, and that she took \$2,000 of her husband's money with her. The police cannot learn that any woman is missing. Pelletreau leaves a wife and three children in destitute circumstances. He has not lived with his family for some time. Two months ago his wife complained to the Commissioners that he did not support her, and they ordered him to give her \$45 a month. He leaves a number of creditors. He is a barber by trade. that night.

The story, told by the Surrogate himself, is that he went into Heiler's out of curlosity to learn something about the Sullivan-Corbett right. He had no difficulty in getting in, but after a while the place became so crowded that the people were maked like sardines in a box. The news that came in on the ticker did not afford the Surrogate any comfort or pleasure. He was a warm admirer of Sullivan and had backed him to win, but not for any large amount.

NYACK SUED FOR \$5.000.

Brooklyn Veteran Burned to Death in the Old Leckup in 1891.

NYACK, Sept. 9.-Thomas Harrington, a boss plumber of 325 Ryerson street, Brooklyn, yesterday, through his attorney, C. P. Hoffman, served papers upon President Abram Myers. in a suit against the village of Nyack for \$5,000 for the death of his brother. John J. Harrington, who was burned in the old lockur in this place in June. 1801. The papers were placed in the hands of A. S. Tompkins, attorney for the corporation, who will defend the

action.
On the night of June 5, 1801, John J. Harrington was met by an officer at midnight in this place and taken to the old lockup on Gedney street. At an early hour in the morning the lockup burned down, and Harrington perished in the flames. He was identified by the discharge papers from the army which were found in the inside pocket of his coat.

The World's Fair Has Aiready Cost Nearly

Nine Millions. CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- Auditor Ackerman's report of the World's Fair finances, made public to-day, shows the total receipts to Aug. 31 to he \$10.401.044.65, and the expenditures to be \$8.743.250.22. The balance on hand at the time the report was made up was \$1.657,-785.43. August was a big month for expenditures, the total being \$1,107,584.02.

Mayor Helsel Plopes with a Milliner's

CHICAGO, Sept. 9 .- A warrant was issued yes erday for the arrest of Mayor John H. Heisel f Brunswick, Mo., who is in this city. Mayor leisel is charged with eloping from Bruns-rick with Kitty Ashby, a clerk in a millinery tore. He has a wife and two children in krunswick.

ing a gubernatorial delegate, and that he made the complaint against McDermitt because he was afraid his friends would think he had taken McDermitt's moner.

Lyon says that McDermitt actually paid him \$301. \$20 in money and \$2.75 in checks, to get him to put seventy-five of McDermitt's ballots in the box before the polls opened. He says the deal was made in his house and that his sons were concealed where they heard the whole conversation.

Upon affidavits made by Price and Lyons, McDermitt was arrested on Thursday night and taken before Justice Conlan. He gave ball for \$1.000 and was released, McDermitt says the whole thing is a conspiracy, and asked for warrants for the arrest of James Smith, Jr., Charles R. Lyon, and P. L. Price, Jr. Justice Conlan refused to grant the warrants on the plea that he was sitting to take ball only. Yesterday McDermitt applied to Justice Hapt for them, but did not get them.

McDermitt applied to Justice Conlan again last evening for warrants for Smith, Lyon, and Price for conspiracy and was refused. A Relative of Mr. Cleveland Browned. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 9 .- George B. Harrison, a commercial traveller, received a telegram to-day conveying the news that a man supposed to be his wife's father. S. Cleveland, formerly of Bioomington, had been acci-dentally drowned in New York State. A son of Mr. Harrison has gone to identify the body. S. Cleveland was a relative of the ex-President, and his son-in-law, Mr. Harrison, is a second cousin of the President.

Two Eugines Wrecked in a Collision.

TROY, Sept. 9.-The Susquehanna express rain No. 5, which left the Union depot in this city at 10:25 last evening, bound for Binghamton, collided with the fruit train from Albany, due at the depot at about 10:45, at the "1," and both engines, with their tenders, were completely wrecked. No member of the two crews was injured. J. J. GLYNN HELD.

He is Suspected of Being the Thief Who Robbed the Mall Wagons Last Winter. A NEWSPAPER ARTIST KILLS HIS John J. Glynn was held for the United States Grand Jury by United States Commissioner Frank Garvin of Allegheny City Wedded Core Romaine in Jersey City yesterday on a charge of obtaining free railroad transportation by Garvin, a Former Well-known Trapese Performer, on Monday, and in Jeniousy Shoots Her Dead in Mis Mother's House. personating a postal clerk.

He is suspected of the much more serious crime of the robbery of mail wagons on the known newspaper artist employed on the Commercial-Gazette, shot and killed his wife of Hobokon ferry in December, 1801. Glynn was committed to the county jail in default of The evidence of Baggage Master David Mil-

Avery street, Allegheny City. Jealousy is said ler of the D. L. and W. road, Lieutenant James Simons of the Easton, Pa., police force, Mail Simons of the Easton, Pa., police force, Mail Clerk William McLaren of the Jarsey Central road, and John Lawrence of Rahway was heard by the Commissioner to this effect. On July S. 1891, Glynn went from Hoboken to Easton in a mail car of a D. L. and W. train. He represented to Baggage Master Miller that he was a postal clerk. He wore a postal clerk's nent sporting man, formerly of Allegheny beauty, and Miss Cora was considerd one of the most beautiful women in Allegheny City. She had a mass of sliky black hair, blue eyes, a su-

he was a postal clerk. He wore a postal clerk's cap.
Lieut, Simons was notified by telegraph that day by the Postmaster of Dover, N. J., that a mail bag, despoiled of its contents, had been found near the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western track near Dover.

Lieut, Simons identified Glynn as a man he saw leave Miller's car at Easton that day.

He did not arrest Glynn because the conductor assured him that Glynn was a postal clerk and all right.

Glynn returned to Jersey City on Clerk Me-Laren's train that day. He wore a postal clerk's cap. arriving here on Monday morning on the New York and Chicago limited. Her lover met her at the station. On the following evening they were quietly married at the residence of the Rev. J. H. Miller on Buena Vista street. They Shortly before noon to-day three shots rang Clerk's cap.
On Aug. 27 McLaren, who had learned of the suspicions against Glynn, saw him in the Pennsylvania depot in Jersey City.
McLaren brought an official into the depot to see about the truth of Glynn's statement. out from an up-stairs room. Garvin's mother and two sisters were down stairs. Startled by the shots, the eldest girl rushed up to the to see about the truth of Glynn's statement. When the defendant saw them he ran and was captured by McLaren after a hot chase. room. She found the young wife lying dead on the bed and her brother standing near his

> A BOGUS MINISTER EXPOSED. His Descried Wife Traces Ilim Out and

NEW BRUNSWICK, Sept. O.-A man who has been known here for three years as the Rev. William A. Clark was arrested yesterday at the instance of his wife, who accuses him of deserting her and her daughter. Mrs. Clark has been living in Brooklyn since her husband left her over three years ago, and during that time had been unable to discover his whereabout. A few days ago she saw the name the Rev. William A. Collins in a New York newspaper in connection with church matters here. and knowing that her husband was clever and unprincipled enough to assume the role of a minister, she decided to investigate. She

of a minister, she decided to investigate. She found him living at the preity home of Mrs. Benjamin Whitmee, at Weston's Mills, just outside of New Brunswick.

He was greatly supprised at meeting his wife and daughter, and implored them to return to Brocklyn without exposing him, promising to follow them there inter and make amends for past delinquencies. Mrs. Clark was implicable, and his agrest followed. When the facts became know, here Clark was unable to secure ball, and Justice Simmons ordered him locked up to await the action of the Grand Jury.

For three years past Clark has managed to lead a very comfortable existence through his church work, though he has not been directly attached to any church. He possed as a widower and a minister without a charge, and by his smally and apparent piety succeeded in ingratiating himself with many church posple. He has figured prominently at prayer and camp meetings, and was quite eloquent.

A WIFE REATER STABBED.

William Sautters's Father-In-law Takes s Hand in a Bomestic Quarrel. Policeman John Culhane of the Prince street

station was called to 95 West Houston street early last evening by a report that a man had been stabbed there. He found William Saulters. 25 years old, who lives there with his wife and her father, William Foster, suffering from a deep stab wound in the at to .en. Saulters would not explain matters, and neither would his wife.

From other occupants of the house the

which the following note was written, showing that Garvin had contemplated suicide. It read:

"I send mother a kiss for the last time. Tell her I love her with all my heart, and all the reat of the folks, too. To Mr. Yost of the Commercial Gazette office I give my back salary in return for money lent to me. I bid all my folks and Gus good-by. Tell Gus, although I did not return the money, I surely would have done so had I been able. Hope he will forgive me. Tell sister Anne I love her, and I hope she will remember me."

In juil to-night Garvin said: "I was insanely jealous. I loved her so. I couldn't help it. I tried to kill myself, but something happened to the gun, and it wouldn't fire. My hands trembled so. I killed her because I loved her." Then he buried his face in his hands and moaned.

Garvin is 23 years old and his wife was 20. It was said at the fincete office that he had been employed there for three years, the speaker adding: "He was one of the best men we ever had. He was a good workman and never have committed that deed unless the provocation was too great for a human being to bear."

Garvin's people were bitter toward him on account of the marriage. They did not know of it until he brought his bride home. She came of a theatrical family, and had been a trapeze performer in variety shows. For soveral seasons she was with Barnum's circus. She also travelled in company with the noted trapeze performer, Emma Jutau. of Orrin Brothers' circus. Her youngest sister, Olive, is a soubrette in regular theatrical ranks.

It is intimated that Garvin's wife had given him cause for jealousy. His mother said he had been very melancholy since his marriage. His wife had told him that he couldn't dress her as she desired and she proposed to earn money for herself. From other occupants of the house the policeman learned that Sauters and his wife had had a quarrel in which the husband struck the wife on the head with his fist. Then Foster, the father-in-law, interfered, and sauters turned his attention to Fester. In the row that followed, the older man stabbed the younger and escaped.

To a reporter last evening Mrs. Sauters acknowledged that the trouble began in a row between herself and her husband. Sauters a wound is a dangerous one. It was made, the police think, with a butsher's kuife, but the weapon has not been found. Sauters was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital.

DRUNKEN JURORS FIGHT.

The Constable Gave Them Whiskey While BUBLINGTON, Sept. 8.-May Calvert, the young and pretty stepdaughter of Kinsey M. Gison a shoe manufacturer of this city, was assaulted by Frank Goff, a railroad employee and a married man. A criminal action was brought against Goff, and the hearing was had this afternoon before Justice Rigg and a jury. The

afternoon before Justice Rigg and a jury. The case was given to the jury at 2 o'clock, and they were unable to agree on a verdict.

The constatile in charge of the jury surreptitiously supplied them with whiskey until several of the jurymen were in a state of intoxication. Discussions were frequent and at times warm.

The climax was reached when William S. Tillinghast struck ex-Sheriff Hays, the foreman of the jury, knocking him down. The Justice discharged the jury. Mr. Hays will criminally prosecute his assailant.

Hanged Only Two of Four Condemned to

SPARTANSBURG, S. C., Sept. D.-Adam Foster, who killed his rival, and Andrew Jeffries, who murdered a white man, were hanged here today. John Williams, who murdered Mayor Henneman, and Milbrey Brown, a young negro woman, who polsoned a white child, were to have been hanged, but were respited at the last moment by too. Tillman, Around the pail was a crowd of about 1.900 negroes. Williams and the girl were not told of their respite until it was time to take up the leath march. They received the news without

march. They received the news without emotion.

Jeffries killed a man named Atkins. The citizens prepared a rape to lynch him at the time, but the pleas of a young lawyer saved him, and a fair trial was given to him.

The Rev. C. J. Snapp Missing.

NIAGARA FALLS, Sept. 0.-Friends of the liev. C. J. Snapp of Boston are searching for him in this city. In July he left his Boston home to visit friends in Rochester, N. Y., and Hamilton, Ont. After a brief visit in Rochester, he went to Hamilton, and on July 25, after a went to Hamilton, and on July 25, after a pleasant visit, he started to return to Rochester. In passing from Canada to the States through this city it is necessary to have buggage examined, and this necessity furnishes the last clue to Mr. Snaph. When he reached here he found that his trunk had not arrived, and he left the key to it with a baggageman, so that it could be examined and forwarded. This was done and the trunk went to Rochester. It has been found there all right, but Mr. Snepp has not since been seen.

Fined \$10 For Beating Her Child.

Mrs. Rachel Kase of 335 Roebling street. Williamsburgh, was tried in the Lee Avenue Police Court vesterday on a charge made by the Brooklyn Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children that she had brutally as saulted her son Isaac, 9 years old. The prinsaulted her son Isaac, 9 years old. The prin-cipal witness against Mrs. Kase was Henry Blakely of 12 Stagg street, who asserted that he saw her strike the boy several times with her fist and then the him to a post in the yard and lash him with a rope. Mrs. Lehman, a neighbor, testified that she had frequently seen Mrs. Kase cruelly ill-use the boy. Mrs. Kase's two daughters and several of her friends testified to Mrs. Kase's kind dis-position and declared that she only disciplined lasae when she struck him. Justice Goetting fined her \$10.

William H. Appleton, a member of the wellknown publishing firm, who resides on South street. Riverdale, met with an accident on Thursday afternoon while horseback riding in Mosholn avenue, between Broadway and Riverdale lane. The horse stumbled, throwing him to the ground and slightly injuring his shoulder. Mr. Appleton was taken to his home. He is 68 years old.

MISS FENIMORE'S ROMANCE

ABRUPTLY ENDED BY THE DISCOVERY THAT HARLEY HAD A WIFE,

She Was Rich, Pretty, and from Chicago, and Wanted to See the Treasury Department -Obliging Clerk Harley Proposed and Was Accepted-Then He Borrowed Her Money, Was Found Out, and Ran Away CHICAGO, Sept. O.-Emma B. Fenimore is a

south side belle, pretty and rich. Six months ago she went to Washington. There she lived in apartments in the Hamilton flats. Miss Emma Sickles, daughter of Gen. Sickles, was her closest friend. One day last March Miss Fenimore visited the Treasury building. She was alone and was talking with a janitor about the privileges of visitors, when she was accosted by a well-dressed map of about 40 who said he was a Treasury official and would show her through the building. He said he was J. J. Harley, a clerk in the Accounts Division, which D. W. Harrington is chief.

Miss Penimore accepted his offer. A few days later she received a note from Harley asking permission to call. His visits became frequent, and he made a favorable impression upon the Chicago heiress. Last June be visited her at her home here, 2,503 Wabash avenue, proposed, and was accepted. At the same time he asked her for a loan of \$375. Miss Fenimore said: "Why, yes, You can

have anything I can give you."

Then Harley went with Miss Fenimore to a jewelry store and bought her a ring with \$75 of the money he had borrowed from her. This was the engagement ring. Harley went back to Washington, and Miss Fenimore was under the impression that he would return in the fall to marry her. In a few weeks he wrote for another loan, and this time gave his note for the \$375 and \$100 additional. Miss Feni-

for the \$375 and \$100 additional. Biss real more still has the notes.

The game was working finely, and Harley, no doubt, would have continued to draw upon the bank account of the conflding girl had not Miss Nickles kept up a correspondence with her Chicago irland. In one of her letters Miss Sickles said she had met Harley and his wife at market. Miss Fenimore did not believe the story. But her draam was dispelled upon the receipt of this letter: story. But her dream receipt of this letter:

receipt of this letter:

Miss E. R. Francour: Your friend Miss Sickies just called on me and asked my to state to you that I am inarried, which is true, but I will van I tave been separated from my wife for over a year.

Respectfully, J. Haniby.

Then Miss Fenimore wrote to Mrs. Harley proffering financial aid. Mrs. Harley wrote that she was the Government clerk's second wife, and that his first wife had died in an insane asylum. The second wife has three children, and she wrote that Harley barely fed them, squandering most of his money. When he went to Chicago he told his wife he was going to Canada, and he had letters seet to her from there. Mrs. Harley says she found a telegram to her husband dated Chicago. It read: Miss Sixles has arrived. It may mean trouble. Miss Sickles has arrived. It may mean trouble, is

The initials were ten off, but it is evident that Harley had an accomplice in this city. Harley's succriors gave him the choice of repaying Miss Fenimore or losing his job. He chose the latter alternative, and about two chose the latter alternative, and about two weeks ago, after borrowing \$200, left Wash-ington for no one knows where. His wife thinks he owes at least \$1,000 in Washington.

NEW WRINKLE OF THE DUDES. It's a Boutenniere of Half a Dozen Roses

Instead of One. When Delia Fox, the soubrette of the Hopper opera company, skipped out on the stage of the Broadway Theatre last night in Prince Mataya's dress suit she wore seven white rose buds bunched in the lapel of her Tuxedo dress coat. It was an odd and conspicuous orna-mentation of the coat front that attracted gen-

mentation of the coat front that attracted general attention.

It is a new fashion of the ultra dudes who maintain that the proper caper is to sport at least half a duzen rosebuds in place of the single flower of last season. Broadway florists have already prepared to meet the new fashion. It is more profitable than the old style, and it is estimated that the swell boutonnice will cost at least a dollar and a quarter this fall

Won't Accept President Nunez's Besignation PANAMA, Sept. 9.-A telegram from Bogota announces the refusal of the Senate to accept the resignation of Dr. Don Rafael Nunez as President of the republic of Colombia.

General surprise is expressed at the resignation of President Nunez. It is believed that he is presuming upon his popularity, and has oftered his resignation merely to secure the passing of the law arready presented to Con-gress permitting him to live in any part of the gress recrniting him to live in any part of the republic while still retaining the reins of government. Under such a law the acting President at liegota would become a mere figurehead. It is also said that Nunez, having accomplished the political reformation of Colombia, wishes to rest on his laurels and incidentally to get time to go to the Chicago World's Fair.

Another Receiver for the Iron Hall Funds BINGHAMTON, Sept. 9.-In the Supreme Court, Charalters, in this city this morning Judge Martin granted an order appointing the Binghamiton Trust Company State receiver to take charge of the Iron Hall funds. This annuls the recent New York city appointment. Bonds in the sum of \$400,000 must, be given, as the company will handle about \$250,000 belonging to the order. Senator O'Connor and Judge company will handle about \$250,000 belonging to the order. Senator O'Connor and Judge Arms appeared for the order. The receiver will take charge of all the properties chattels, and moneys belonging to the order in this State. Whether the receiver at Indianapolis will take action to secure possession of the funds for general distribution is a matter to be decided later.

Died After Being in Evil Company

Louisville, Sept. 9.-Mrs. Emma Austin whose house was an immoral resort, died at 3 o'clock this afternoon in agony. Two hours before that Mrs. Eugenie Sherrill, a young married woman, died also suffering intense trature. Mrs. Shorrill had passed the night at Mrs. Austin s. The breakfast was prepared by Mrs. Austin, it consisting of butter, cakes, and coffee. Fuysteians say death was caused by corrosive poison. There is no clue as to the poisoner. Mrs. Sherrill was married only a year ago, and her husband, a drummer, was out of town on a business trip when she died.

Both Bank After Struggling Nearly as HALIFAX, Sept. 9.-The sixteen-venr-old sor

of Capt. Sigsworth was knocked overboard from a fishing boat off Cardigan, Prince Edward Island, on Thursday, His father jumped over to save sim. but the heavy sea was too much for them, and both sank after struggling for nearly an hour. A Deadlocked Republican Convention

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 9.-The Republican

Convention for the Twenty-fourth Congress district met yesterday morning, and since that time has been in a deadlock over the nomines for Congress. Each of the three counties comprising the district has a candidate. Oswego voting for George B. Sloan of Oswego. Jefferson for Isaac L. Huntef Adams, and Lewis for Charles A. Chickering of Copenhagen. Shot at a Wild West Show.

ROCKFORD, Ill., Sept. O .- Mrs. James Fisher of Durane, iii. was snot and fatally wounded at a Wild West show here. She was looking at the cawboys firing at the Indians with sup-posed blank cartridges when a bullet from one of the guns entered her body. All the company were arrested. of Durand, Ill., was shot and fatally wounded

Migration of Behring Sen Senis. SAN PRANCISCO, Sept. O .- Mail advices from

Dutch Harbor. Alaska, say that the seal this puter riarror. Massa, say that the seal this season have almost abandoned their usual haunts within 200 miles of the Pribylov Islandy. If some climatic change has not caused the seals to migrate temporarily the sealing business in the Behring Sea, it is said, is practically dead.

Strike of a Thousand Men.

MARINETTE, Wis., Sept. 9.-This morning every mill in the city is closed. One thousand men struck for ten hours a day at the present bay. They have been working twelve hours. All saloons have been closed. FOUR SISTER SHOPLIFTERS.

They Came to Town on an Errand of Mercy,

Four sisters, Carrie Byrnes, 28 years old' Annie, 26; Lizzie, 23, and Theresa, 21, and their 14-year-old niece, Mamie McCue, were prisoners in the Essex Market Police Court yesterday on a charge of shoplifting. Mamie, who was living with Mrs. Farrell at 150 East 110th street, was sick with the whooping cough. Her mother sent a letter to whooping cough. Her mother sent a letter to the sisters, who live at North Adams, asking them to take Mamio to their home. They came to the city on Thursday. Yesterday morning they went into Ridley's to do some shopping. Two women detectives employed at the store saw the girls take as everal articles and put them into satchels carried by little Mamie. All five of the girls were arrested. About \$18 worth of lace and small articles were found in their possession. Justice Duffy remanded them until this morning.

COULDN'T OPEN THE SAFE.

These Train Robbers Tried for Twenty-five Minutes, and Then Gave It Up.

GUTHER, Sept. 9.-The south bound Texas express No. 403 on the Santa Fé road was held up by five masked men at Wharton, I. T., a few miles from Guthrie, at 10:45 o'clock last night. They took the safe from the express car, but secured no booty. When the train car, but secured no booty. When the train reached Wharton the robbers clambered aboard at various points. Two took charge of the engineer while others attacked the express car and still others intimidated the passengers. They kept up an almost incessent firing from their revolvers. Messenger Wagoner of the Wells Fargo Express Compatity was overpowered, and the men threw the safe out of the car. They then spent twenty-five minutes trying to force it open, and, being unsuccessful, they rode away, firing their pistols and yelling.

GAGGED BY THE COOLEY GANG. Six of the Onthurs Rob a House and Secure \$200 in Gold.

Uniontown, Pa., Sept. 9.-About 10:30 o'clock last night six members of the Cooley gang entered the house of John A. Walters, near Masontown, this county, when all were in bed, and, after tying Mr. Walters and Jacob Cover, and locking Mrs. Walters in her room, began the search for money. Finding none, they lit a lamp and held it to the feet of their prisoners. Drawing razors, they declaring they would cut their victims' threats if they didn't tell where the money was. They finally connelled Mr. Walters to give up gold which amounted to nearly \$200. Most of it belonged to Mrs. Walters.

The house was ransacked and the gang finally departed, leaving their victims tied and locking Mrs. Walters in her room, began

finally departed, leaving their victims hand and foot and gagged. 100 HOUSES BURNED.

Medleyville, a Suburb of Quebec, Almost

Entirely Destroyed.

OUEREC, Sept. 9.-Hedlevville, a suburb of Quebec, has been almost entirely destroyed by fire. One hundred houses had been burned at midnight, and the fire was not yet under

Ellen Geoghan, who was shot in the head and stomach by her husband. Edward Geoghan, at 103 Wyckoff street, Brocklyn, on Thursday afternoon, died last night a the Long Island College Hospital. When arraigned in the Butler street Court restorday her hus-band said that all the trouble between him and his wife resulted from the interference of Mrs. Catharine Brennan, his mother-in-law, but he still persisted in his denial that he had used the pistel.

DENVER, Sept. 9.-Merritt A. Harger, assistant superintendent of the Methodist chari-table work in Denver, who was shot on Tuesday by C. W. Prosser, father of his intended bride, died this morning. A woman from Kan-sas, also engaged to Harger, made a scene at the deathbed.

Joseph Pastel, 22 years old, of 300 Broome street, was shot in both legs inte last night by John Page, 21 years old, of 22 Stanton street. Pastel was sent to Gouverneur Hospital. Page was locked up.

There was a storm developing yesterday over eastern Mentana and the Dakotas. Showers fell generally over the Northwest States and lake regions and on the south Atlantic coast. The high pressure area is moving slowly eastward off the New England coast. It was fair in this city, with baze and log; the highest official temperature was 74°, lowest 50°; humidity

averaged 70 per cent.; wind northeast; average velocity six miles an hour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tax Sun building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows 1891, 1892, 1892, 1891, 560° 64° 3430 P. M. 650° 74° 63° 61° M. 670° 61° 66° 71° 12 Mid. 61°

WASHINGTON PORTCAST FOR BATCRDAY. For New England and ensiern New York, fair; slightly

Foreastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware. fair; slightly warmer; southeast winds. For District of Columbia and Maryland, fair, preceded by threatening conditions to sight; slightly warmer in Maryland, east to south winds.

For West Virginia and western Pennsylvania, fair:

east to south winds For western New York, fair, followed by showers Saturday night or Sunday; slightly warmer, winds

becoming brisk southeasterly. There is a disturbance control over the section from western Kansas and eastern Colorado northward to Manitoba, having moved to that district from the upper Missour: Valley since this morning. The air pressure is highest over the New England and middle Atlantic pears to be coming over the Northwest, following after he storm trough. Showers have failen in the upper Mississippi and lower Missouri, valleys, in northern Da-kein, and the extreme Northwest, and along the South Atlantic and Gulf coasts. The temperature has rise over the lake region, and upper portion of the central vallers, and has fallen in the extreme Northwest. Ill rewhere the changes have been sight. Generally fair weather will continue in the Atlantic States, the cotion region, and the plateau regions, except showers on the South Atlantic and Guif coasts. Clearing weather should rule over the Missouri Valler, with

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

showers in the upper central valleys and Western lake

The Police Poard Jecided yeaterday to give C F Hod-ich an order for 2,000 voting booths, at \$0.25 cach.

The Sex has received from "Chemist '\$5, for the destitute family of lien'y Paimer of Newark, who dropped dend the court on Thursday. Music this aftermoon at 4 o'clock in St. Mary's Park by Lednoid's Tweatin Regiment Dand, and in central Park by Cappa's seventh Regiment hand. A gas explesion blew out the manufact of the I from Electric Lighting Company at the cover of Lechange page and Broadway led evening. The cover was tern loses and broken, but no one was in broad Henry Rouralian, 17 years old, was held at Jederson Market yesterday for tria, charged with scanner \$5.00 in August, 1861, which he had calieded as messenger of the New York branch of the New Market Brank. Peter R. Gatena, on behalf of William II. Post, secured from Justice Boath of the supreme sourt yesterday in information restraining the Earless Boath Franching a locate for a saless at 1.141 second avenue, southwest corper saless have been such as a first production. reating a norme for a sale on at 1, 44 recombs avenue, southward corner assimith street.

Mayor drant sent a letter yes orday to the Police Commissioners containmenting remoter the efficient police parrol which they have es admined around the quarantined sinps in the lower bay to prevent intercourse between them and the lami.

Headquorter-for the Tannian, Had organization of the new Neventeenth assembly district in a bron established by adderman Peter A Bronies the district leader at Forty-fourth a treef and high it avenue, it will be opened with a binner raising an mass meeting on the night of sept. As the series serves and Rogers and McNaught arrested three alleged crooks out Thursiasy on the Fall River steaming Pristin. The prisings are the Little who has been a qualiter of a century in fall dames Bradley and had darrold. Justice White destinanced them at the Jetterson Market Police's cort year-quay.

The steamings of the And Republic of the innekerbocker The stemations transformer transformer to the kindle problem of the bracker border to be will make autumn exercisions up the Hudson to Newburgh. West foint, and Yndres on country kept. It is, and the transformer transformer to the season, and despite set the exercisions will be therefore encyable and sightly successful. They will be the instructions of the season by this line.

## WORST OF ALL

PRICE TWO CENTS.

## Thirty-two Deaths on the Scandia from Hamburg.

SEVEN SICK ON BOARD,

One Dies in the Cabin, Twenty-nine in the Steerage, and Two Among the Crew -She Passed Sandy Hook at 5:84 O'clock Last Night-Three Deaths in Port Here and Two More Patients-One Shows Marked Symptoms of the Asiatie Plague-The Federal Government and the State Authorize the Establishment of Relief Camps-Dr. Jonkins Replies to the Censures of the Normanuta's Passengers

At 1:15 o'clock this morning Dr. Jenkins received the following from Swinburne Island over the cable, signed by Dr. Byron:

"Have visited the Scandia this evening and find the following: "Total number of passengers, 1,086; cabin

28; steerage, 981; crew, 77. "On the voyage there were thirty-two deaths, of which there were twenty-nine in

the steerage, one in the cabin, and two among the crew. "I am now starting in our tug Alliance to transfer seven cases stricken with

the plague to the hospital here on Swinburne

Island." The arrival of the Scandia caused a great deal of excitement at Quarantine when it was reported. The people of the watch there were constantly running up and down the sters of the hill to the doctor's house. Dr. Jenkins said at first that the Scandia would

not be boarded until to-day. Nobody doubted that she had more or less cholers aboard, and the anxiety to know the extent to which her passengers had suffered was great. Every tugboat and skiff was watched, and a rush was made for the dock every time a tug drew alongside. Dr. Jenkins. who had had a long day's work, retired before midnight.

Rumors began to arrive about cholers on the Scandia, and one of them stated that there had been fifty deaths on board.

A little after 1 o'clock this morning a light was seen in Dr. Jenkins's house, and a stampede was made for the door. It was onened. and Dr. Jenkins appeared in his dressing gown, and gave the reporters the despatch quoted above.

The Scandia lies among a bunch of infected vessels, about two miles below Swinburne Taland in lower Ouseauting

Dr. Jenkins, who looked utterly fagged, had no more details to give than had come by the wire. He said he would talk fully after he had made a thorough inspection of the ship.

Several days since Dr. Jenkins was prasented with a cablegram by the agents of the line stating that another of their ships, the Bohemia left Hamburg on Aug. 31 with 670 steerage passengers, all having been isolated from five to eight days, and that the steerage and baggage were disinfected.

The Scandia, Capt. Kopff, left Hamb Aug. 28, many days after the outbreak of cholera in that city, and it had been expected all along that she would have the worst record of cholers of any of the incoming emigrant ships. She is the last but one-the Bohemia-to come with immigrants from Hamburg. She passed Sandy Hook at 8:35 o'clock last evening, and

came un to lower Ouarantina The Hamburg-American Company now has six ships under the ban of the health officers. viz., the Moravia, Rugia, Normannia, Wieland. Stubbenhuk, and Scandia.

YESTERDAY'S LECORD IN THE BAY.

One death on Swinburne Island, two deaths on the Guion liner Wyoming, and another member of the Normannia's crew stricken. was the cholera record in the lower bay yesterday, as given out by Health Officer Jenkins. An autopsy will be necessary to determine definitely whether the two deaths on the Wyoming must be charged to the dreaded disease. Eighty-one persons have now been carried off by cholera on ships sailing to this port or in the hospital on Swinburne Island. This was the record before the

Scandia's arrival: 

TWO DEATHS ON THE WYOMING.

The Wyoming, which anchored at Quarantine Tuesday evening, was passed Thursday evening by one of Dr. Jenkins's deputies. as every one was well aboard and there were no indications that cholera had a foothold on the ship. The Captain decided to wait for daylight before coming up to the city. Heranchor was already up yesterday morning when two customs officers, George Orr and Thomas Rodgers, were put aboard to take the declarations of the passengers. Word had been brought to Dr. Jenkins in the meantime that two mysterious deaths in the steerage had occurred in the night, and he went on board.

He found that two children in one family had died in a few hours. They were Elias Perrson, 3 years old, and Victoria Perrson, 6 years old, brother and sister. They were members of a Swedish family which had come to this country by way of England. Dr. Jenkins said that many of the usual symptoms of cholera were absent, but he told the Captain that the permission granted him to proceed to his dock was revoked, and at 11 o'clock the Wyoming swung slowly around and steamed down to the lower Quarantine anchorage and lay to near the Normannia within the police lines. The bodies of the two children were removed to Swinburne Island, and their mother was sent to the island as a suspect. Two Russian Jews in the steerage were removed at the same time as suspects.

REPORT THAT THE CHILDREN WERE SMOTHERED. excursions of the season by this line.

The new ferryboat Ref. ge has been in commission a week, and tap, tirace is proud of her. She carries pa sengers from thatient hirdge and East 120th street to Handsal's island, a route that tapt, trace has followed for inserten years without accident in the hittle attaints a which the new beat has explainted. The boat was but by the Harlan A Hollingsworth Company, at Wilmington, bet. She is sixty feet in length. Her cable has accommodations for fifty persons. Mr. Underhill, the agent of the line, said last night that he got a note yesterday morning from Capt. Righy of the Wyoming, in which doubt is thrown upon the assertion that there was cholera aboard that vessel. In relation to the deaths of the two children Capt. Bigbs